

Violent Deaths To Nearly 400 For Holiday

Traffic Accidents Claim Three-fourths Of Large Total

By The Associated Press

A holiday toll of at least 395 violent deaths was recorded today in reports of the nation's observance of Christmas.

Traffic accidents accounted for 279 fatalities Christmas eve and Christmas day, while 111 other reported violent deaths swelled the total from coast to coast to more than half the three-day weekend toll of 678 last Christmas.

Lives were claimed in the latter group by suicides, fires, poisonings, explosions, drownings, stabbings and asphyxiation.

Of the 48 states and the District of Columbia, New York led with 41 deaths followed by Ohio with 29 and Illinois with 28. Pennsylvania and California had 24 each and Texas 22.

Totals of traffic and other violent deaths, by states, follow:

Alabama 2, Arizona 3, Arkansas 4; California 30, Colorado 5, Connecticut 6, Delaware 1, District of Columbia 6, Florida 6, Georgia 11, Idaho 3, Illinois 28, Indiana 14, Iowa 5, Kansas 1, Kentucky 10.

Louisiana 2, Maine 1, Maryland 10, Massachusetts 7, Michigan 13, Minnesota 4, Mississippi none, Missouri 17, Montana 6, Nebraska 11, Nevada 1, New Hampshire 5, New Jersey 13, New Mexico 3, New York 41, North Carolina 5, North Dakota 1, Ohio 29, Oklahoma 4, Oregon, Pennsylvania 24, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 1, South Dakota none, Tennessee 5, Texas 22, Utah none, Vermont 2, Virginia 4, Washington 9, West Virginia none, Wisconsin 12, Wyoming none.

Seventeen In Missouri

At least 17 persons were killed in Missouri during the Christmas holiday—all but one in separate traffic accidents.

While Easter-like temperatures kept ice off the highways, the state highway patrol reported scattered rains made driving hazardous and accounted for many of the crashes.

An Associated Press roundup showed the largest toll was in St. Louis county and city where four died in automobile accidents one man was fatally injured when struck by a street car and one man committed suicide Christmas eve.

The traffic victims in the St. Louis area were: John D. Hammack, 64, who was hit by a street car, Mrs. Elizabeth Green, 72, fatally injured in an automobile collision; Clarence Fogerty, 56, struck by a hit-and-run driver; Mrs. Nona Pierson, 41, and Eugene Coughlin, 43, both pedestrians struck by different cars.

Other violent deaths from Christmas eve through last midnight were scattered over the state.

Charles C. Walker, 20, of Smithville, was found dead in the wreckage of his car, smashed against a tree on highway 169 in Clay county.

Homer Gonce, 41, Christian county farmer, was killed when the car in which he was riding struck a culvert on highway 65 south of Ozark.

Near Syracuse on highway 50, a gift-filled car skidded into a light pole, killing 28-year-old Robert Nixon of Columbia, a passenger.

Dale Shannon, about 20, of Robertsburg, was killed in the collision of two autos on highway 30 in Jefferson county.

William Burks, 68, Shelbina, was killed in an automobile collision on U. S. highway 36 near Clarence on Christmas night.

Three persons met death on highways in southeast Missouri over the Christmas holiday according to reports to the highway patrol headquarters at Poplar Bluff.

Miss Mildred Stroup of Zalma, died while being taken to a Cape Girardeau hospital after being involved in an automobile accident Wednesday.

Paul Westerich, a pedestrian, was killed last night while walking along the highway 61 near Kelso.

An unidentified Negro man was struck and killed while walking along highway 60 near Wyatt on Tuesday night.

Three persons died several hours after suffering injuries in automobile accidents: James Lee Van Eaton, 16, at Harrisonville; Mrs. Beulah Farthing of Joplin, hurt on highway 66 near Carterville and Edward C. Carle, 21, of St. Joseph, hurt near Halls.

Scores more were injured, some seriously, a two-car collision near Pacific sent 10 persons to hospitals and four were hurt badly in an auto-bus crash on highway 61 in Jefferson county.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

N. E. DeHaven, of LaMonte, 3, was admitted for medical treatment.

Mrs. J. W. Carlisle, admitted Tuesday for medical treatment, threatened with pneumonia, is improved today.

Thomas Craig was admitted for medical treatment.

Registration Of Aliens Ends Tonight

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—(P)—A four-months program to register and fingerprint every alien in the United States and its possessions ends at midnight tonight.

Every non-citizen, with the exception of foreign government officials and their immediate families, who fails to register will be subject to a \$1,000 fine and six months imprisonment.

More than 4,200,000 registrations have been received at headquarters here—compared with an early estimate of 3,600,000 aliens in the United States—and several hundred thousand more are expected before the rolls are closed.

Hulen In Call To Committee For Decision

Question Be On Whether To Contest Donnell Election

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 26.—(P)—C. M. Hulen, Democratic state chairman, today summoned the Democratic state committee to meet here next Monday, Dec. 30—apparently to decide the question of whether to contest Forrest C. Donnell's election as governor of Missouri.

Hulen declined to discuss the purpose of the special meeting, but one well informed party official commented: "You can be pretty safe in drawing your own conclusions."

The state committee for several weeks has been investigating reports of alleged irregularities in the Nov. 5 balloting which gave Donnell, a Republican, a 3,613-vote margin over Lawrence E. McDaniel, the Democratic nominee.

Hulen has declined to comment on the results of the investigation except to say "we found more than minor irregularities."

His only prediction about the possibility of a contest has been that it would be made "only if the evidence justifies it."

"That is a matter for the state committee to decide," he said recently.

Began Inquiry Nov. 18

Any challenge of Donnell's election probably would be made the opening day of the legislature which convenes Jan. 8—just ten days after next Monday's conference. The assembly must certify the election before it can transact other business.

The state committee began its investigation Nov. 18—eight days after the election—with Hulen's announcement:

"We will search only for facts and for the truth."

Hulen said then any evidence of fraud developed by the inquiry would be "submitted to the proper prosecuting officials."

If this investigation reveals that Forrest Donnell has been legally elected as governor of Missouri, he said. "I can assure him that he will have the cooperation of the Democratic elective officials . . .

"If it reveals that Lawrence McDaniel has been legally elected, then we propose to exert every effort to place him in the executive position to which the duly qualified voters of Missouri have elected him."

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Robert Nixon Dies Soon After Auto Accident

Laverne Barman Escapes With Several Bruises

Robert Nixon, 28 years old, of Columbia, was almost instantly killed, his cousin Dr. Linwood Nixon, 30, of Jefferson City, is in a critical condition, and Laverne Barman, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Barman, 426 North Brown, was less injured Christmas eve when their car was in an accident at the west edge of Syracuse, Mo.

Laverne Barman and Robert Nixon, have been working as clerks at the Poole and Creber store in Columbia. They took a bus to Jefferson City and met Dr. Nixon, and the trio started to their homes of their parents to spend Christmas Day.

Robert Nixon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nixon, and Dr. Nixon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Nixon, both families reside in Ionia, Mo.

The car of Dr. Nixon, a 1939 Buick coupe, was laden with gifts for the families of the boys. It was being driven west on highway 50 by Dr. Nixon and side-swiped another car headed east on highway 50. The car swerved to the south side of the highway, went into a ditch turning end over end, and striking an electric light pole.

The body of Nixon was thrown across a fence while Dr. Nixon was found half under the running board of the car. Barman, the smaller of the three young men, was thrown out in front of the car.

Given First Aid

The three were picked up and taken into Syracuse where an ambulance was summoned. Nixon passed away as he was being placed into the ambulance, and Dr. Nixon was then put into the ambulance with Barman and they were rushed to Tipton where Dr. Hume rendered medical attention.

Later Dr. Nixon was taken to a hospital in California, where it was found he suffered from a punctured lung, fractured ribs and bruises about the body. Barman, who suffered only bruises, returned to Syracuse where he was met by his parents and then brought to their home in Sedalia.

None of the occupants of the other car were injured.

When the light pole was knocked down it cut the electric service in Syracuse and Tipton for several hours. It was said electric clocks at Tipton stopped at 11:55 o'clock Tuesday night.

The body of Nixon was taken to the home of his parents at Ionia.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Ionia Methodist Episcopal church. Interment was made in the Lincoln, Mo., cemetery.

Report Twenty Killed By Bomb

BERLIN, Dec. 26.—(P)—DNB, official German news agency, reported today that during a British aerial bombardment of Luneville, southeast of Nancy, France, on Christmas eve, a bomb hit a hospital killing 20 Frenchmen.

An incendiary bomb dropped in the raid fired and destroyed a convent freshly prepared for Christmas eve.

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More Surprises In Politics Than At A Rummage Sale

(Editor's Note: This is the first of three stories in which the Associated Press and The Democrat review the news year of 1940 in Missouri. In it, Howard Flieger, holds the pulse of Missouri politics and tells what made it jump so violently.)

By Howard Flieger

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 20.—(P)—The Republicans are getting ready to inaugurate a governor in Missouri.

There could hardly be a more fitting climax to 1940 politics—a year that uncorked more surprises than a rummage sale. Case hardened veterans pop-eyed as youngsters at a county fair call it "the year the dope went wrong."

Most significant element of a topsy-turvy campaign was the new life of the Republicans.

Democratic majorities which bobbed around the half million mark through the nineteen-thirties shrank to a scant hundred thousand and. President Roosevelt lost a majority of Missouri counties to Republican Wendell L. Willkie.

Republicans, borne along by their party's strongest campaign since the 1928 Hoover landslide, made deep inroads into the Democratic legislative majorities and

(Please Turn to Page 4, Col. 1)

Sedalia, Mo., Thursday, December 26, 1940

Christmas Was A Merry One

It was a Merry Christmas for most Sedalians. The weather was warm, not the usual cold winter weather associated with Christmas, but was so mild that walking and driving out of town was pleasant, and hundreds took advantage of the opportunity to be out.

There was much activity in Sedalia Christmas eve and until the very early morning hours. Three churches had midnight services, St. Patrick's and Sacred Heart Catholic churches, and Calvary Episcopal church. The edifices were crowded to capacity and the congregations participated in the services with the greatest reverence.

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Hitler Predicts Better Germany

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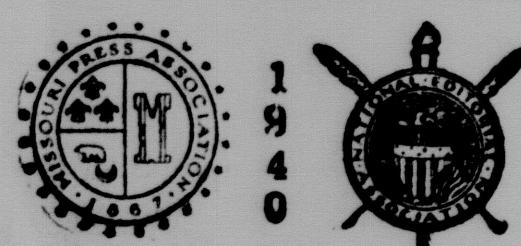
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On The Tax Trail

The ever-sharpening hunt for more tax money is now blowing its hot breath on the back of the neck of property long considered as tax-exempt because it belongs to religious, educational or charitable institutions.

Such exemption is a matter of state action. States are tightening up. The North Carolina Supreme Court, for instance, has ruled that property owned by an institution must be used for institutional purposes to be exempt from taxes.

The National Association of Assessing Officers has noted the trend toward such tightening-up, citing properties as valuable as the Chrysler building in New York, which belongs to Cooper Union and escapes taxes as a result.

Such tendencies in times of higher government costs are inevitable and they suggest that in coming years assessors and legislatures will have a job cut out for them to make rulings that will be alike just to the general taxpayer and those who have become accustomed to a privileged position.

Hatch Patch

The suggestion that the Hatch Act needs some patching up at some points is well reinforced by certain figures revealed by the Pennsylvania political battlefield while the wreckage was still strewn about.

The Hatch Act limits expenditure of any one party in a national election to \$3,000,000. But the Press' survey concluded that various Republican state, local, committed and club organizations spent \$2,500,000 in Pennsylvania alone. Quite legal of course, because the spending was not done by the national party. Joseph Pew, the party's political angel, and his family alone gave \$103,500 to 15 different committees, the Press estimates, and lent \$81,146 more.

That part of the Hatch Act aimed at restricting the political activities of office-holders may have had some good effect. The part restricting the political activity of money obviously has not.

• So They Say

What one fears is so much more terrible than what happens.—Henry Bernstein, exiled French playwright.

• • •

I should deprecate any comparison of Hitler to Napoleon as I do not wish to insult the dead.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain.

• • •

You have the loveliest wines in the world, you know, but you don't realize it.—H. G. Wells, British novelist, to Americans.

• • •

There are few periods in the world's history when man isn't beset by a multitude of evils.—W. Somerset Maugham, British novelist.

• • •

The American people are fundamentally peace-minded. But they are firmly determined on certain matters—their obligations and rights.—U. S. Ambassador Joseph Grew to a Tokyo audience.

• Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

In the international conference to be held in the near future in Philadelphia, wherein the representative business men of the various business bodies of America are to speak, Rev. J. S. Myers, formerly of Sedalia, has been chosen to deliver the address upon the "Plea of the Disciples." These addresses are to be published in book form as a history of the present day religious bodies.

• • •

Hon. John T. Heard, of this city, who represented the Seventh Missouri district in congress with ability and fidelity for ten years, has opened a law office in room 55, McGill building, Washington, D. C., and will pay special attention to claims, patents, cases in the federal courts and in the various departments of the government, including Congress.

• • •

There was a large attendance at Sacred Heart Christmas tree festivities in the Speelman building last night, and John Miller, the clever young gentleman who holds forth at John Cunningham's played Santa Claus to perfection.

• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON—A few days ago army air corps chiefs sent a certain memorandum to Defense Commissioner William Knudsen. The public was given no hint of the document and the chances are it will never see the light of day.

But in this secret memo is one answer to why the warplane program is lagging, as Knudsen frankly admitted in his speech before the National Association of Manufacturers. Whereas Knudsen talked only in general terms about the shortcomings of industry and labor, the air corps memo puts a blunt finger on one of the key bottlenecks of the aviation industry—aluminum alloy forgings and castings.

These are vital in the manufacture of planes, and the only large producer in the United States is the Aluminum Corporation of America (Alcoa), largely controlled by the Mellon family. A few independents also make castings, but Alcoa dominates the output, as well as aluminum-alloy tubing and sheeting, also essential in manufacturing planes.

Today, deliveries of forgings are seven months behind and of castings three months in arrears.

For months the major airplane plants—Douglas, Consolidated, Northrop and others—have been clamoring desperately for more of these supplies. Result: whereas deliveries of forgings to Douglas were four months behind last July, they are now seven months behind. This has forced the use of castings, which are weaker and less desirable than forgings.

Who is to blame? Who is to blame for this grave situation is a matter of bitter dispute.

All hands are agreed that there is no shortage of aluminum ingots, of which Alumina Corporation is the principal producer. The shortage is in the giant hammers and dies required to make the plane forgings. In October, in an effort to meet the demand, Alcoa installed seven new hammers and now has a giant plant and machine tool expansion program under way.

But independents who are trying to break into this profitable monopoly complain irritably that they can get no help from the Defense Commission; that the commission refuses financial aid to get them started.

Commission executives reply that they are handling the problem of rapidly increasing the output of forgings "through other channels," and then do some blame-placing themselves. They attribute a good share of the trouble to the plane makers, whom they charge with making needless technical demands and not getting their drawings of forgings in on time.

In turn, the manufacturers blame the army and navy for constant changes in plane designs; argue that if plane parts were standardized much delay would be eliminated.

Thus the buck is passed round-and-round, while deliveries on the forgings and castings continue to fall steadily behind, and airplane output tailspins.

Biblical Destroyers

There were two reasons for that grin on the face of North Dakota's Governor John Moses when he left the White House the other day.

One was an assurance that the president would personally investigate why North Dakota has not received any of the new defense plants. Moses argued that his state was so far inland that it was ideal for defense industries. Roosevelt promised to look into the matter immediately.

The other reason was an anecdote the president told Moses "about a famous namesake of yours." It happened when Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy in the Wilson administration.

He was asked to select from a list of American naval heroes, the name of a new destroyer. He picked "Israel" in honor of a U. S. captain who distinguished himself in the war against the Barbary Coast pirates in 1815.

Some time later, Roosevelt was asked to approve the personnel of this destroyer. And while looking over the list of personnel, another aide entered with another personnel list for a destroyer named "Moses."

"This coincidence struck me as very funny," Roosevelt related, "and I leaned back and laughed. The young naval officer looked perturbed and inquired, 'Aren't those the right crews for those ships—Moses and Israel?' And then I laughed some more, because heading the lists of officers were the names of Murphy and O'Reilly."

NOTE: Moses, a Democrat from a rock-ribbed GOP state, is the tallest governor in the country—6 feet 4 inches.

Air Corps Fiction

Few people know that in his private life the man who stands at the head of the expanding army air corps is an author of books on boys.

Major General Harold H. ("Hap") Arnold, chief of the air corps, has written six books that read like the Rover Boys and bear such titles as, "Bill Bruce and the Pioneer Aviators," "Bill Bruce Becomes an Ace," and "Bill Bruce on Border Patrol."

The father of three boys, General Arnold used to write aviation stories for them as a fireside hobby. "Bill Bruce" was drawn after his son, William Bruce Arnold, now in his first year in West Point, but who was then on the listening end of the original stories.

By an odd twist of fate, the fictitious Bill Bruce once came to the help of the real Bill Bruce. The boy had to undergo a major operation, for which the hospital charges were substantial. On the same day that the hospital bill was presented, a check came from the publisher for the "Bill Bruce" books.

Without depositing the check in the bank, Arnold indorsed it and sent it to the hospital to pay for the boy's illness.

Few realize either how much has been done, or how much remains to be done.—Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, on the defense situation.

I say with sadness that there are too many potential Lavalas in our own country.—Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes.

• "Just Town Talk"

ONE OF THE NICEST CHRISTMAS GIFTS WAS ALL SET TO BE SHOT HE REACHED IN HIS POCKET TOOK OUT A HANKERCHIEF AND FROM IT CAREFULLY UNWRAPPED A SET OF TEETH WHICH HE PLACED IN HIS MOUTH "YOU SEE" HE EXPLAINED "I DON'T WEAR THESE VERY OFTEN BUT MY WIFE MADE ME BRING THEM SO I COULD HAVE THEM IN MY MOUTH TO HAVE MY PICTURE TAKEN" I THANK YOU

Surge Of Christmas Spending In U. S. Unequalled In Decade

Christmas shoppers throughout the nation rung down the curtain on Yuletide buying in the first year of the "fateful forties" Tuesday night in a surge of spending unequalled in a decade or longer.

From across the nation came reports that were almost monotonous in their uniformity: "Best in my memory"; "The biggest since 1929"; "Never saw anything like it."

They were issued by some of the country's largest merchants; by heads of Chambers of Commerce and trade associations and by individual corporations engaged in the manufacture of Christmas goods.

Attributed To Armament

Economists attributed it to the tremendous sweep and magnitude of the Government's armament program that is making itself felt in almost every phase of American life.

But psychological interpretations said it was the war that rages over much of the earth's surface and affects a majority of the people of the world that was responsible for this extraordinary outpouring of buying and giving.

The full counters of goods and foods in plentitude as contrasted with the strict rationing of everything but powder and guns in the warring countries; the realization that much might happen before another occasion of this sort presents itself; the thousands of mothers who for the first time experienced the sensation of sending their sons to an army training camp—all these and many more

factors went to make up the mental background against which a nation gave expression to itself this Christmas, these experts said.

Many Christmas Cards

And there was a multitude of proofs that something unusual really had taken place. Christmas card sellers said never before had they experienced such a rush; people who had not heard from friends or acquaintances in years were pleasantly surprised to get the little greeting; postmen throughout the country struggled with the biggest loads of Yuletide mail in years; railroads and other forms of transportation had the biggest volume of holiday traffic since the '20s and in individual instances passenger travel set records.

Dun & Bradstreet, nation-wide mercantile agency said:

"Reports indicate shoppers finished up Christmas buying in a spurge of activity which in many cities is above even the most optimistic expectations of merchants."

"Holiday trade volume is reported to have exceeded all years since 1929 in dollar volume and to have set a new record high in unit sales."

Some individual reports from leading centers follow:

St. Louis: department stores sales likely to show gains up to 10 per cent over last year with indications volume may prove greatest since 1930.

Gain Of 10 Per Cent

Chicago: David Mayer, Jr., president of State Street council, said this year's Christmas business best since 1929 and will represent an average again of 10 per cent over last year. There was a definite improvement in demand for better class merchandise.

New Orleans: Association of Commerce officials said Christmas business "way up" over last year with some stores reporting the best since 1929.

Washington: Government figures not yet complete but officials expect records to be broken. A spokesman for one leading department store said: "All records broken, both in number of customers and amount of purchases."

Kansas City: W. G. Austin, secretary, Merchants Association, said Christmas shopping would exceed last year's by at least two per cent.

Washington: Government figures not yet complete but officials expect records to be broken. A spokesman for one leading department store said: "All records broken, both in number of customers and amount of purchases."

Dr. Geo. T. Lively—Dr. Lawrence S. Geiger

OPTOMETRISTS

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U. S. Economic Revolution Now Entering A New Phase

Great Defense Industry Being Substituted For Direct Public Spending

How does American economy stack up after the end of the 12 tempestuous months that were 1940, and what's ahead for 1941? John T. Flynn, noted economist-writer, looks at the current American U. S. business picture in six articles. This is the first.

By JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Financial Writer

The year which now closes may, on the economic front, go down in history as one of the most memorable in our annals.

It marks the third phase in an economic revolution. The only question that remains to be settled is whether that phase shall remain for an indefinite period as the pattern of our economic life.

I speak of this as a third phase. The first phase of our economic life in this respect would be that which has persisted since the beginning of our history until 1933. In that phase the motor power in the business economic system was private investment.

The second phase began in 1933 when government spending of borrowed funds was substituted for private investment.

The third phase is now here. It is the substitution of a defense or armament industry for direct public spending. It is, of course, another form of public spending. But it differs from the second phase in one important particular.

In the plan employed since 1933 the government paid out its funds—or the great bulk of them—directly to consumers who thereupon spent them in business. The funds were siphoned into business through direct payments to consumers. But in this past phase the government's funds are paid out, not to consumers, but to producers—the consumers benefiting indirectly.

The following simple figures will illustrate this:

Private security investment:

1929 \$8,002,000,000

1939 362,000,000

Bank loans:

1929 \$41,000,000,000

1939 22,000,000,000

U. S. government borrowing:

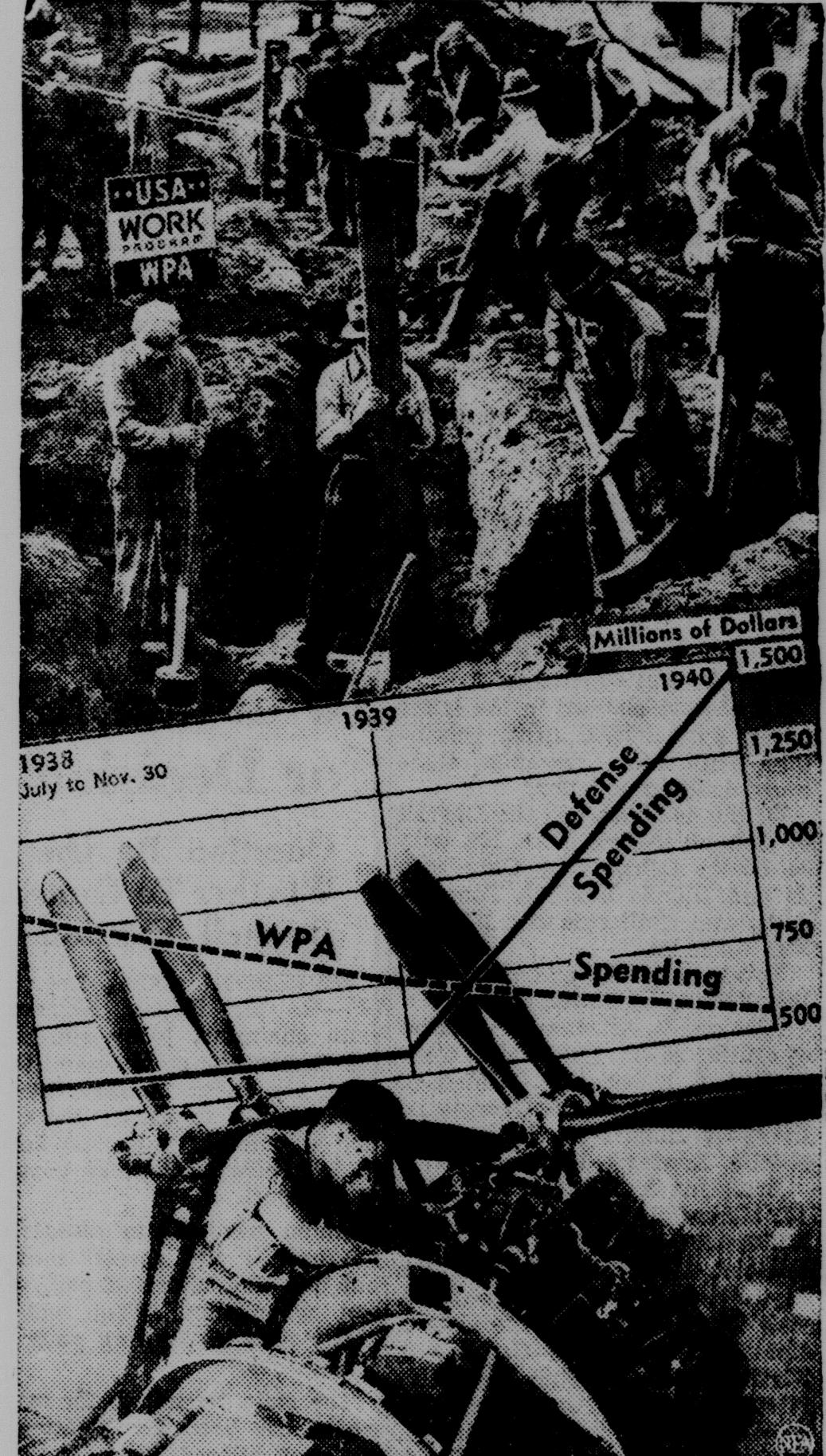
1929 \$ 0

1939 3,600,000,000

Thus the government has stepped in to take up partially the collapse of private investment.

WPA Spending Falls, Defense Costs Rise

Now, however, the manner in which wartime expenditures are replacing expenditures on relief projects is illustrated by compar-



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Enthusiasm Is
Mounting For
Nebraska
Stanford And Huskers
Have Experts Stumped
On New Year's Game

By Robert Myers
PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 26—(AP)—Stanford's mighty Indians rolled into the Rose Bowl front today and found a rapidly mounting wave of enthusiasm for—not themselves—but Nebraska.

Loyal Stanford backers remained firm in the belief that the magic of Clark Shaughnessy's big Red team would continue through New Year's day, but there has been a marked revision of estimates about the Nebraska team by many impartial observers in the past few days.

Eye-witness accounts of the performances of the Huskers in their practice drills at Phoenix have been most favorable. Judges like Steve Owen, coach of the New York Giants' professional team, viewed the Nebraska drills while enroute to Los Angeles, substantiated the rising suspicion that the hefty lads from the rolling prairies mean business, and have the ability to attend to business.

Ray Richards was another interested observer on the coming game. He was one of the greatest linemen Nebraska ever produced and as a line coach for the University of California at Los Angeles, had good—and painful—opportunities to watch the Stanforders at work this year.

"This ball game," admitted Richards, "has me stumped." Having taken a place with many another expert, he continued:

"They tell me that Vike Francis, Nebraska's fullback, is a fine straight ahead runner. Hopp and Luther, the two halfbacks, may make a lot of yards hitting the tackles and guards. You don't hear so much of Luther, but it seems he winds up the game with the most yardage to his credit. Hopp is a fine open field runner, and so is Herman Rohrig. I believe you'll find that not only does Nebraska have a great line, but a better set of backs than some people think."

As a side note, Steve Owen found nothing to complain about the Nebraska backs, either.

"But this Stanford team," Richards resumed, "seems to have a way of 'getting to' another team sooner or later. They keep battering away, and suddenly they've won the ball game. They are like dynamite. You don't know how hard they hit until they explode, and then it's too late."

Stanford probably will remain the local favorite to win, but it is becoming very difficult to locate anyone who will step out and offer any points for a friendly wager. Some of the Stanford rooters have discovered what the midwest has known for many years that Nebraska produces tough football teams.

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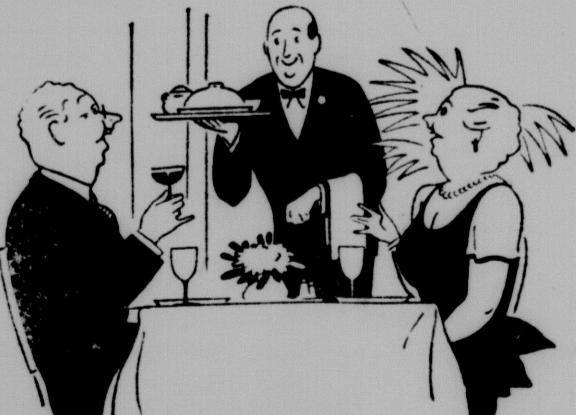
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... because Bill and Mrs. Bill live at a hotel, and it doesn't make any difference what time he gets home from the office. Hotel service operates on a 24-hour basis. Mrs. Bill hasn't worried about finding a new maid or cook for so long that she's forgotten there is such a thing as a servant problem.

Why don't you consider living at a hotel? Think of the advantages, convenience, comfort, safety, prestige. And, when you get right down to figures, economy—yes, economy! We think you'll agree when you hear the details. Why not ask for them today?



Send for a copy of "How Sally Williams Got a New Fur Jacket", an amusing illustrated booklet.

Hotel Bothwell

AL TRACY, Mgr.

LIVE IN A HOTEL—AND LIVE!

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Hall, 602 South Washington, Christmas day and kinda made the Hall family blue. Yes "Spot" left five minutes before a hunting expedition was to leave for a bird hunt. The "hunt" turned around and all day the group, fifteen persons with four cars, scoured Sedalia and part of the county looking for "Spot." Throughout the evening reports came in that the dog was seen at the high school grounds about two o'clock— at Fifteenth street and Ohio avenue a couple of hours later walking down the street with a man—another that he was seen near the Missouri Pacific shops around 11:30 in the morning. It was "Spot" all right according to the description.

"Spot" is one of the family and his disappearance has put "lumps" in the throats of the members of the Hall family. Any dog owner knows how the family will appreciate the finding of the dog and if the finder will just notify the police or the Hall family they can certainly make this Christmas holiday season a happy one for them.

He is four years old, a large bird dog, black and white with a collar labeled "Spot." He left about 10:35 o'clock Christmas morning.

There is a total of 2,404,968 miles of county and local rural roads in the United States. Of this total, 33 per cent, or 822,285 miles, are surfaced.

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You've never seen such values in
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With new "mitten" pockets! Lace,
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This topnotch fabric has never before
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Wraparound styles! Others with
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about the Weather"

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World-Famous Reporter, War Correspondent and Radio Personality



CONTINUES MR. HUNT:

I wish you motorists could talk, as I did, to the weather man, Bill Pereira, of American Airlines.

No plane can take off in winter or summer without Senior Meteorologist Bill Pereira giving the "all clear" signal. But motorists are not so lucky. They must be prepared to drive every day in any kind of weather.

When the thermometer hits bottom, you've got to have a fast starting gasoline . . . and

one that quickly warms up your motor to the proper operating temperature.

Such a gasoline is Tydol Flying A. On the coldest day it starts in a jiffy . . . warms up the cold cylinders . . . then follows through with a steady surge of live power . . . This more complete combustion means less dilution, helps prevent fuel waste and increases mileage.

You'll like Tydol Flying A. So why not give it a chance to tell its own story . . . best!

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More Surprises In . . . Politics Than At A Rummage Sale

(Continued from page one)

to stand Missouri politics on its

head. Instead of political retirement, Senator Harry S. Truman is in Washington to begin another six-year term.

Instead of fighting the third-term bid of President Roosevelt, Senator Bennett Champ Clark wound up aboard the Democratic national ticket, still scowling his hate for Stark, a No. 1 Roosevelt booster.

Maurice Milligan — the talk of the state a year ago — is back, where he started, a federal prosecutor.

And political tongues are wagging to a name most Missourians had never heard twelve months ago and half of them still can't pronounce — Forrest C. Donnell, a red-headed Republican from Webster Groves.

Donnell stole the show in the final act with his victory over Lawrence E. McDaniel for the governorship. But a backward glance makes it just another chapter in a year whose politics ran like a fever chart.

A year ago today —

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark prepared his formal candidacy for the United States senate seat of Harry S. Truman with the announcement:

"It is my intention to conduct a campaign that will lead to the success of the Democratic party in the November election."

While he wrote, the political hot stove league was wondering what Milligan planned to do — and what of Truman? Milligan was the most discussed man in the state. People guessed him a cinch for governor if he chose, an odds-on senatorial favorite should he run against Stark.

Silence By Governor

They speculated that Truman might retire into the quiet that enveloped the Pendergast organization after the scorching it took from Stark and Milligan.

But both Milligan and Truman ran for the senate. Truman won. And Stark — who went to bed election night a winner and arose a loser the next morning — closed his lips to politics.

He withheld the usual gesture of congratulation to his victor. He did not endorse the Democratic state ticket. He wanted to speak for the national ticket but the opportunity never came.

Trained observers think his unprecedented silence was the outstanding factor of the subsequent general election campaign. Many speculated that his refusal to endorse the state ticket may have been the key to the 3,613 votes by which the Republicans won the governorship.

Bitter Fight Waged

But what defeated Stark for the senatorial nomination?

Some capitol bystanders — his enemies, mostly — attribute its beginnings to his bitter fight with a one-time Pike county neighbor, Senator Bennett Champ Clark. It was a fight carried under wraps for the most part. But it reached from remote county precincts to the floor of the Democratic national convention in Chicago.

It found Clark an "anti-Roosevelt holdout" at the convention while Stark, Truman and James Pendergast — strange political bed fellows — paraded the aisles in a "third-term" demonstration.

Clark fought against a Roosevelt Wallace ticket. But the general election campaign saw him back in the state, stumping for the party of his famous father, the party that twice sent him to the senate seat in Washington. The party of the third term.

Significantly, it was the party that had no part of Stark after August.

No talk of 1940 is complete without a glance at Stark's fast and futile venture into the realm of national politics. The boss-hating governor had been rumored as a cabinet possibility, as a running mate for Mr. Roosevelt and even as an outside bet for the top of the ticket.

On July 10, Stark said: "There is nothing to this talk about my being a candidate for vice president."

At the time, however, a "Stark club" was flourishing in Chicago and sending "feelers" into other states.

"The governor's political ambitions are like the gentle dew from heaven," quipped Senator Clark. "They cover everything high or low."

Missourians in Chicago found a full-staffed vice presidential headquarters operating for their governor who was a candidate for the senate back home.

Two days later Stark was in the race for vice president. The next morning he was out again.

By week's end he was back in Missouri picking up the trail of a senatorial campaign that led to eventual defeat.

Out of a somber, business-like law office in southwest Missouri came this year's cry of boshism — raised by Allen McReynolds, a state senate veteran who fought McDaniel for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. McReynolds saw in McDaniel's candidacy a bid by the St. Louis city hall organization for a foothold at the state capitol.

The cities — St. Louis and Kansas City — held the margin of victory for McDaniel. But many observers believe the scars of that campaign joined with Stark's silence to help Donnell defeat McDaniel in November.

When Donnell talked to poli-

cians he talked to strangers. McDaniel backers beamed with confidence. But by the close of the year their confidence had changed to talk of an election contest — a contest to try to make a winner of McDaniel.

That talk dropped the final curtain on a year so freighted with exciting news that the top story of the election was lost in the rush. The biggest campaign news of the year was this negative, almost forgotten item:

In 1940, bulky Tom Pendergast was no part of Missouri politics.

(What were the oddities of Missouri's news year of 1940? In the second of its series of three year-end reviews, the Associated Press and The Democrat tell you next.)

Experiences For Survivors As Bombs Wreck Their Homes

(Continued From Page 1)

open to save the glass against some less distant explosion.

The gurgling whistle of a bomb brings you up tensely, all nerves. The sound swells into a scream which is coming right at you.

You say inwardly, "Perhaps this is it," referring to that direct hit against which no ordinary shelter is proof, the thousand to one chance that this may be the end. Comes a blinding flash and the earth heaves.

You have a feeling that all your little world has suddenly been shaken into a heap.

Debris seems to be falling all about you.

The air is sharply cold and dust, almost unbearable.

A gale seems to be whistling through the once cozy house.

Things continue to fall. Long after the crash of sound has been succeeded by a deep silence, that silence is broken occasionally by falling glass.

Hope Against Collapse

You have an urge to fly but you keep your place by sheer force of will, knowing it is the safest place you've got, hoping that a collapse is not going to bury you next minute.

The next minutes pass like hours.

At last, you reach for the light switch and snap it, but nothing happens. As you fumble for the matches and candle on your bedside table, knocking off the first aid kit and the candy intended to feed you if you have to be dug out, pieces of plaster slip from the bed to the floor.

They added, though, that Hitler could be either at the front or in Berlin at the time such an invasion would start. Hitler and his leading generals, the sources said, naturally would spend Christmas on the most active front, and this, they said, is the front against England at this time.

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At last you make a light, find slippers and steal through a carpet of glass and plaster to view the scene.

Tattered draperies stir eerily at empty windows.

Doors have been brokenly wrenching off their hinges.

Here is a whole window frame pushed into the kitchen.

Yonder is a maimed window looking like the billowing sail of a Spanish galleon.

The terrific wrench to the house has disclosed soot from all the chimneys which has swept three inches deep over some of the rugs and mingled with the glass and plaster dust upon all the furniture.

The locks of glass connecting doors have burst. An interior partition is out of plumb. There's a splash of water from a damaged pipe.

It is a mess which grows increasingly uncomfortable as the wintry winds blow through the house.

You do not know until later how the blast has scrambled the slates of the roof and ripped off many of them, leaving the rafters bare. Fortunately it is not raining.

Up until 2 p. m. (7 a. m. CST) today no German planes had crossed the British coast.

Guards Doubled Channel Coast In War's Pause

(Continued From Page 1)

low the ground in a big way — reverting for a time almost to the "Merrie England" of old — but heard their king in his annual Christmas message to the empire warn that "the future will be hard."

In subway shelters, which are "home" to many of them, they danced and sang and laughed last night. They wore paper hats and popped them on the heads of the sleeping oldsters. They crowded round their Christmas trees, and children clutched their toys.

"On Path Of Victory"

King George VI, in the longest speech he ever made, declared:

"The future will be hard. But our feet are planted on the path of victory, and with the help of God we shall make our way to justice and to peace."

He looked forward to days "when everyone will be at home together."

The king gave thanks to the people of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa for the safety of England's children, and to "so many generous and loyal friends and organizations" in the United States giving "unstinted help."

(From the Bahamas, the king's elder brother, the Duke of Windsor, broadcast a Christmas prayer that "the end of hostilities be not too distant."

A. V. Alexander, first Lord of the admiralty, Sir Archibald Sinclair, air secretary, and Captain David Margesson, new war minister, broadcast messages to the fighting forces. Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands declared the prospects of victory had "improved greatly in recent months."

Speculate On Hitler's Aims

BERLIN, Dec. 26.—(P)—The presence of Adolf Hitler and Field Marshal General Walther Von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the German army, on the western front at Christmas time does not necessarily presage an immediate attempt to invade England, authorized German sources said tonight.

They added, though, that Hitler could be either at the front or in Berlin at the time such an invasion would start. Hitler and his leading generals, the sources said, naturally would spend Christmas on the most active front, and this, they said, is the front against England at this time.

The sources noted that Hitler and Von Brauchitsch were at the German westwall last Christmas and that no attack in that sector took place then.

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Fresh Troops Of Nazis Pour Into Rumania

(Continued from page one)

were guarding vital sources of oil supply and training the Rumanian army in modern methods of warfare.</

• Nelson

By Mrs. J. W. Cox
The Lake Springs Extension club held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. W. C. Thomas

Thursday. A total of 14 members and two visitors attended the meeting. In answering the usual roll call each person disclosed when she first realized the identity of Santa Claus. The group finished some Red Cross sewing it

had previously started and made plans for a New Year's party at the home of Mrs. John Evans.

The Ridge Prairie school will have a program Monday night, December 23 at the school building. The Nelson high school will

also have a cantata tonight and the grades will have a program this afternoon.

The Women's Society of Christian Service met Friday with Mrs. Paul Barnes. The bad weather conditions prevented many members from attending, however those present finished some sew-

ing which had been arranged before.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Enos announced the marriage of their daughter, Kathryn, on December 7 to Paul Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Briggs. The ceremony was performed in Boonville.

Word was received in Nelson this week that Miss Mamie Sandige slipped and fell on an icy sidewalk in Kansas City last Friday and broke two bones in her right ankle. She was taken to the St. Luke's hospital.

Dr. M. G. McAlister left for Joplin Sunday after learning that a cousin, Will Talbot, had died on Saturday. Mr. Talbot, 77, is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters.

• Stover

By Mrs. F. J. Kraxberger

F. William Koehler has been appointed as deputy sheriff of Morgan county, effective January 1, 1941. K. A. Goodman, Republican candidate, was elected sheriff in the general election held last month. Mr. Koehler will continue to reside in Stover while he undertakes his new duties as a deputy sheriff. He served in the United States army during the World War and has formerly been a deputy and a marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kraxberger and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kraxberger visited in St. Louis Thursday and Friday of last week. While there they stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Marker.

Ralph Taylor, World War veteran, is seriously ill at home and plans are being made to move him to the Veteran's hospital in Excelsior Springs soon.

Mrs. Herbert Brunjes and Mrs. Edgar Boeschen are patients in the Van Ravensway hospital at Boonville. Mrs. Brunjes underwent a major operation Tuesday and Mrs. Boeschen was operated upon Wednesday of last week. Both are reported getting along satisfactorily.

Mrs. Eula Stubbs died at her home last Saturday evening at 5 o'clock following a lingering illness. She is survived by her husband, five sons, and one daughter. Another daughter died less than a year ago. Two sons are in the United States Marines somewhere near the coast.

Sylvia Ann is the name that Mr. and Mrs. Judson Simoyer have given to their baby daughter who will be baptised this Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hy Noach were visited last Tuesday by friends from Higginsville. Visitors for the day were Mr. and Mrs. John Lutjen, and sons, Miss Mabel Blanken, and Mrs. James Anson.

The Homemaker's club held its regular meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Small.

LIBERTY

—ENDS TONIGHT—
"Shop Around The Corner"
"House Across The Bay"

Starts . . . Tomorrow
WALTER PIGEON

RITA JOHNSON
"NICK CARTER
MASTER DETECTIVE"

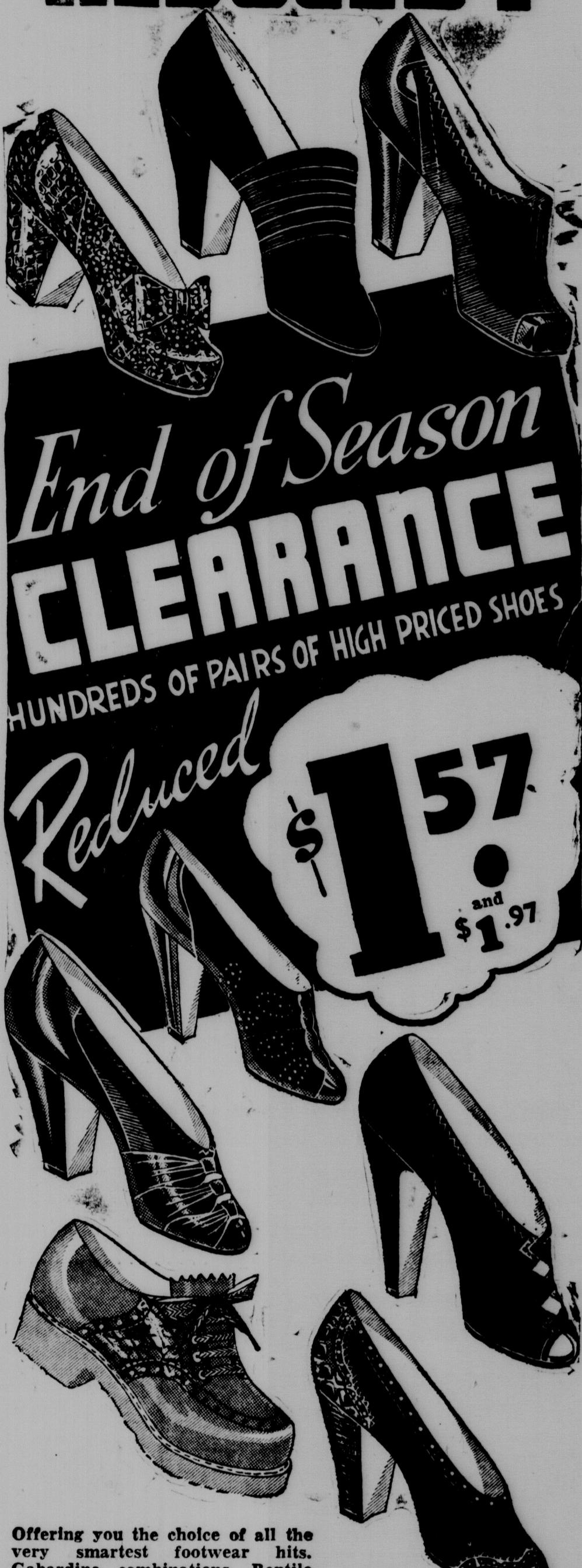
—CO-FEATURE—
Billy Lee — Cordell Hickman
"Biscuit Eater"

After the roll call, the ladies followed a program of songs and prayer. Their annual Christmas and New Year's party will be held at Mrs. Lee Rowland's home on Monday night December 30.

Turkey Dinner
At Funk Home

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Funk, of 518 West Broadway, entertained with a 1 o'clock turkey dinner Christmas day at their home the following evening the occasion: Edward Hughes, Haswell, Colo., Mrs. A. W. Hall, LaMonte, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Carrollton, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hieronymus, LaMonte, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliott and daughter, Patty Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hughes, Bogard, Mo.

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Offering you the choice of all the very smartest footware hits. Gabardine combinations, Reptile Trims, Antique Calfs, Rich Suedes, Snug-fitting elasticized styles; casual, dress and sports favorites. They are actual expensive style hits, but during this clearance sale your dollar will do double duty.

OTHERS \$2.47 and \$2.87

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ENDS TONITE! "COMRADE," AND "SANDY GETS HER MAN"

FOX
STARTS TOMORROW!
HOLD ON TO YOUR HATS BOYS! Here comes the year's newest, fastest and freshest fun and music show!

FOX
STARTS TOMORROW!
HOLD ON TO YOUR HATS BOYS! Here comes the year's newest, fastest and freshest fun and music show!

HULLABALOO
starring
FRANK MORGAN
VIRGINIA GREY · DAN DALEY, JR.
BILLIE BURKE · NYDIA WESTMAN
ANN MORRIS · DONALD MEIK
REGINALD OWEN · CHAS. HOLLAND
LENI LYNN · VIRGINIA O'BRIEN
plus
THE 3 MESQUITEERS in
'Under Texas Skies'
with
Robert Livingston
Bob Steele · Rufe Davis

CONNOR-WAGONER'S GREAT JANUARY CLEARANCE

Starts Friday, Dec. 27th — Doors Open 8 a. m.

This is the greatest January Clearance we have ever held, and it's more than an ordinary January Clearance, because we have such a great amount of merchandise to offer... We over purchased for the season and in addition to this, the fall season has been unusually warm. It all adds up to one fact . . . you're going to get tremendous values, the greatest in our history, during this record-breaking January Clearance... Never before were such values available—never before has it been possible for you to buy so much for so little. Take our word for it . . . buy now during this clearance and you'll have values you'll long remember. History-making prices all through our store!

January Sale!
COATS

If you love a good "buy" (and what woman doesn't) speed in early! With months of Winter ahead—we give you the season's success fashions—at rock bottom January Clearance prices!

Made to sell
up to \$14.95
Clearance at
\$6.95

Made to sell
up to \$19.95
Clearance at
\$10.95

Up to \$24.95
Values
\$14.95

Up to \$29.95
Values
\$17.95

ALL BETTER COATS

UP TO \$50.00

JANUARY
CLEARANCE **\$29.95**

JANUARY CLEARANCE FUR COATS

Just a few fur coats left and we must clear them before our inventory. You'll thrill at these Clearance prices.

SOME THAT REGULARLY SOLD UP TO \$98.50

\$39.95

UP
\$69.50

January Clearance
HOSIERY

One special group at this low clean-up price.

50c pr.

Nationally known hose in this group at only

77c pr.

All perfects, on irregulars.

HANDBAGS AND PURSES

This is your opportunity to own a new purse at these low prices.

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.98
and \$1.98

79c

Regular \$1.98 and \$2.98
and \$2.98

\$1.50

All Better Bags at real cleanup prices!

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.98
and \$1.98

79c

Regular \$1.98 and \$2.98
and \$2.98

\$1.50

All Better Bags at real cleanup prices!

NO REFUNDS

NO EXCHANGES

NO APPROVALS

NO EXCHANGES

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

- At a church wedding does the bridegroom precede or follow the clergyman as they come into the chancel from the vestry?
- From where does the best man enter the chancel?
- Does the bride usually take part in the wedding rehearsal?
- What music is usually used for the wedding procession?
- What music is usually used for recessional?

What would you do if—

You and your fiance have decided to have a double ring ceremony—

(a) Let him buy both rings?

(b) You buy his ring?

Answers

1. The bridegroom follows the clergyman.

2. He also enters from the vestry, following the groom.

3. No. She watches while a substitute goes through her part of the ceremony.

4. The wedding march from "Lohengrin."

5. That of Mendelssohn.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Side Glances

By GALBRAITH



"Better Babies Committee last night, war relief tonight—how about a little home relief?"

Public Sale

Will sell at public auction on the farm known as the J. L. Sweeney farm, located 1/2 mile south of Clifton City, on gravel road on

TUESDAY, DEC., 31—1 P. M.

1 Pair coming 2-year-old mules
1 Work mare, 10 years old
1 Roan saddle horse, smooth mouth.
1 Bay work mule, smooth mouth
1 Black saddle mare, 9 yrs. old, gentle.
1 Black horse, coming 4 years old.
1 Pair horse mules, smooth mouth.
8 Red and white faced cows, 3 and 4 years old. Will calf by March 1.
2 Cows with calf by side.
1 White face, 2-year-old bull.
Other articles too numerous to mention.

John Dove, George Harned

PRE-INVENTORY

CLEARANCE SALE!

STARTS FRIDAY AT 8:30 A. M.

In preparing for inventory we must reduce our stock—Now is the time for you to take advantage of these DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON

DRESSES — COATS

Several racks of our choicest dresses—silk, wool, sport and dressy—cut for quick clearance to

DRESSES — COATS

Street Dresses

SILK PRINTS — CREPES
ALL SIZES

5.95 to
7.95 Values 3.98

SILK AND WOOL DRESSES

Values up to
7.95 and 8.95 6.88

Better Dresses

SILK AND FINE
WOOLS — VALUES
TO \$19.95-\$22.50 Now 14.88

OUR SMARTEST DRESSES

Values up to
14.95 and 16.95 now 11.88

All Formal and Dinner Dresses Greatly Reduced

Smart Winter Coats — Entire Stock Reduced!

Untrimmed dress—sport and fur trimmed coats — values from \$10.95 to \$49.00, cut for clearance

TO 1/2 Price

All Novelty Gift Articles Now 1/4 Off

SPORTSWEAR

Sweaters and skirts—values up to \$1.69 and \$1.98
\$4.95—in two groups now

SILK ROBES AND HOUSECOATS

A large selection to choose from. Satin, Chenille, Suede Cloth, Velvety.

Values to \$8.95

\$1.69 to \$4.95

Millinery - Hose Gloves - Lingerie

ALL GREATLY REDUCED
FOR CLEARANCE

COLES

Remember
8:30 Friday
Morning

All Sales of
this group
final!

Dan Frohman, Dean Of Stage Producers, Dies

Complications From Fall Brings End To Veteran

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(P)—Daniel Frohman, 89, dean of the American stage producers, died today in the Leroy Sanitarium of complications resulting from a

fall. Frohman, one of the most distinguished figures in the history of the American theater, had been in the sanitarium since Nov. 4, when he broke his right hip in a fall in his hotel suite.

The veteran producer, who helped develop many of the leading stage stars for more than two generations, kept an unflagging interest in the stage, although he had been professionally inactive for many years.

He retained a studio over the Lyceum theater and lined its walls with hundreds of autographed photos and handbills reminiscent of a bygone day when he and his brother, Charles Frohman — who died in the sinking of the Lusitania during the World war — were the nation's leading producers.

He kept in touch with the foot-

light folk, as president of the actors' fund, a philanthropic organization.

Wrote Own Obituary

Only two years ago—in April, 1938 — he wrote his own obituary and sent it to newspapers with this note:

"I enclose an article for your mortuary department. As I may soon pass away, you may want these facts."

Anxious reporters found him comfortably lounging in his old leather chair, enjoying a cigar.

Assuring them he felt "as fit as can be," he added:

"I just thought the newspapers might be interested. I might run down by an auto, you know. Certainly I feel fine, but you can't live forever."

A year ago, when the mortgage fell due on the theater studio in which Frohman, at that time, made his home, the aged producer was saved from eviction by the intervention of a friendly banker, who said Frohman could remain in the apartment as long as he lived.

Once a copy boy for the old New York Tribune, when Horace Greeley was editor of the paper, Frohman traced the beginning of his interest in the theater to a visit to the P. T. Barnum museum in New York shortly after the Civil war.

He believed that public taste in the theater completed a cycle every 20 years, and a few years ago foresaw a swing backward to ro-

mance in the theater, rather than "intellectual and hard" plays he found on the modern stage.

Frohman was born in Sandusky, Ohio, the son of a stage-struck German-Jewish peddler. He came to New York in 1879 after an adventurous career as advance man for a one-night stand troupe that played the cowtowns of the west in the frontier days.

In the old Lyceum theater, he founded the Daniel Frohman stock company in 1885 — a company that became known as "the star factory."

Many names which became famous in the theater first were discovered by Frohman. Maude Adams, E. H. Sothern, Minnie Maddern Fiske, Alison Skipworth, Edith Wynne and Margaret Illington were a few who found fame under his guidance.

He married Miss Illington in 1903, but the marriage ended in divorce six years later.

Bryson Ladies' Aid Elects Officers

The Bryson Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. E. C. Ruffin, December 18, for its regular December meeting and Christmas party.

The morning was spent in conversation and quilting and at noon a delicious dinner was served, to which all had contributed.

The president, Mrs. C. A. Stoddard, called the meeting to order in the afternoon and the following officers were chosen for the coming year: President, Mrs. E. C. Ruffin; vice president, Mrs. W. D. Walkup; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Milford Lewis.

Following the business meeting Mrs. E. C. Ruffin led the group in singing Christmas carols. Mrs. Belford Jackson, Mrs. Guy Fletcher and Mrs. Albert Miller each read a poem appropriate for Christmas and Mrs. Milford Lewis told a Christmas story, "The Woodcarver of Hallstatt."

After the program, attention was turned to a Christmas tree, on which were gaily wrapped gifts for all. Mystery pals were reveal-

ed and new names were drawn for the coming year.

Mrs. Belford Jackson and Mrs. Garland Ruffin were guests and added much to the day's pleasure.

The aid meets in January at the home of Mrs. Edna Null.

Flat Creek 4-H Club Has Meeting

The Flat Creek 4-H club met at

the home of Wain and Lucia Lee

ginia Lee Abney's January 11.

BIXLER'S

510 S Ohio Free delivery with \$2 order Phone 909

FINE GRANULATED
SUGAR 10 lbs. 46c LARD 4 lbs. 25c

SLICED LEAN
Bacon 21c PORK Liver 3 lbs. 25c CHOICE BEEF ROAST 15c

FANCY CELERY OR
LETTUCE 2 for 15c CRACKERS 2 lb. 13c SALTED TOMATOES 2 lbs. 25c

FRESH Oleo 10c Bixler's Special Coffee 2 lbs. 25c STANDARD TOMATOES 4 No. 2 cans 25c

NAVY BEANS 4 lbs. 15c TENDER ROUND STEAK 1 lb. 23c

FRESH CANNED PEAS 5c FRANKS 1 lb. 11½c

COBBLER Potatoes 10 lbs. 15c Bixler's Golden Syrup Gal. 43c HAMS 14½c

Howard Roberts Stores

LEADING STORES IN LEADING TOWNS

118 E. 3rd St.

212 W. Main St.

Christmas is over and we hope all of you had a Merry one. We take this opportunity to wish you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year—and if you are not already trading with us—try us and let us make your new year a more prosperous one..

SPREDIT OLEO 4 lbs. 29c MEADOW GOLD BUTTER 1 lb. 33c

FRESH OYSTERS Pt. 23c Super Creamed CRISCO 3 lb. can 45c

BULK MINCE MEAT 2 lbs. 29c 3 cakes 17c

SUPERFINE OLEO 2 lbs. 23c CAMAY SOAP 3 cakes 17c

PURE LARD 2 lbs. ctn. 13c IVORY SOAP 2 large bars 15c

PORK STEAK 2 lbs. 25c DREFT 25c Box

PARKAY 2 lbs. 31c Brick Chili 1 lb. 11c 21c

FRESH FROM THE FARM EGGS 2 doz. 39c TENDERIZED PICNICS 1 lb. 14½c

H. R. BEST FLOUR 48 lbs. \$1.09 P & G SOAP 10 cakes 29c

WHEATIES 2 bxs. 21c MATCHES 6 boxes 15c

POSTUM CEREAL 21c LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER 3 cans 10c

QUAKER OATS large box 18c SHYRACK LYE 4 cans 25c

JUMBO OATS 5 lb. box 19c SANI-FLUSH 25c can 21c

Grape Juice Pt. 12c FAULTLESS STARCH 2 Qt. boxes 15c

CRACKERS 2 lbs. 12c MRS. STEWART'S BLUEING 2—10c bottles 15c

FOLGER'S COFFEE 2 lbs. 45c CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 2 lbs. 21c

Sunnyland Dairy Feed 100 lbs. \$1.29 STOCK SALT 6 lbs. 25c

Sunnyland Egg Mash 100 lbs. \$1.69 OYSTER SHELL Standard Barb Wire 80 Rds. \$3.19

NO LIMIT EVERYTHING GUARANTEED

Society And Clubs

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Louise McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. McLaughlin, 1301 West Third street, to Mr. W. Cline Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cain, 1213 South Carr avenue, was announced at a Christmas afternoon party given by Miss Carolyn Courtney at her home, 720 West Sixth street.

Guests, intimate friends of Miss McLaughlin, were invited to this Courtney home for 4:30 o'clock. The rooms were lovely with Yule tide flowers and adornments and each guest received a gift from a number which surrounded the tree. There were exclamations of surprise when upon opening their packages they found with the gift little bells, to which was attached: "These will ring out for 'Ditto' and Cline, February 14." "Ditto" is the pet name the girls have for Miss McLaughlin.

Miss Courtney and Miss McLaughlin had kept their secret so well, that guests had not even an inkling that this occasion was to announce the engagement of this well known couple.

Guests were then invited into the dining room where the table, covered with a lace cloth, held a centerpiece of spruce, pine cones and red candles. At one end of the table Miss Courtney's sister, Miss Mildred Courtney served plum pudding and at the other Miss McLaughlin's sister, Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin, poured coffee.

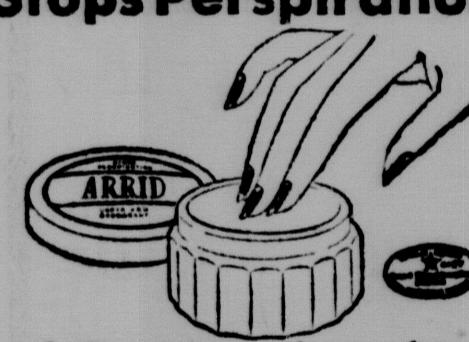
Miss Courtney's guests were: Miss McLaughlin, Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin and their mother, Mrs. E. H. McLaughlin; Miss Virginia Scott, Mrs. Wm. Staley, Mrs. Norman Harrison, of Jefferson City, Mrs. Charles Simpson, Kansas City, Miss Virginia Wilkerson, Miss Jane McEniry, Miss Mary Catherine Redmond, Mrs. John Staley, Mrs. Herbert Studer, Mrs. Frank Faxon, Mrs. Dick Van Dyne, Mrs. Lewis P. Andrews, Jr., Miss Dora DeMuth Bouldin, Miss Mary Alice Messerly, Mrs. Jack Ridgeway, Miss Mildred Coffman, Mrs. Pat Kidd, Mrs. Charles Goodknight, Miss Joan Riley, Miss Harriet Courtney.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Swope two miles north of LaMonte held open house from two until six o'clock at their home Sunday in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

The receiving room was attractively decorated with flowers which were gifts of friends, including a beautiful bouquet of poinsettias arriving by air mail from Mr. Swope's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Swope of Los Angeles.

In one room was a photograph gallery containing photographs of the wedded couple and their children taken during the past year.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. Apure, white, greaseless, stainless, vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.
25 MILLION JARS of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

Make a New Year's resolution now to modernize your plumbing and heating during 1941.

SUTER PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.
210 E. 2nd St. Phone 73

check up on your
COAL BIN
CENTRAL FANCY LUMP
Cash \$4.75 Credit \$5.00
ECONOMY LUMP
Cash \$4.50 Credit \$4.75
PHONE 1991
CENTRAL
Coal and Heating Co.
Broadway and Ingram

The children are as follows: Sydney M. Swope, Hughesville, Mrs. M. D. Mohler, Misses Frances and Velma Swope of Kansas City, Wilder F. Swope of the Seventh Medical corps of the United States army located at Fort Ord, Monterey, California and Paul H. Swope of the United States navy.

The dining table was centered with a three tier wedding cake and a crystal bowl of yellow rosebuds with a mirror reflection.

On the porch were small fir trees trimmed with gold ornaments.

The gifts were displayed on a special structure covered with a lace cloth over gold.

Music was furnished throughout the afternoon by Mrs. W. L. Clark of Webster Groves, Mrs. A. L. French and Eloise Holmlund presided at the punch bowl assisted by Miss Edmonia Swope, Mrs. P. F. Park and Miss Mary Ruth Smith.

Mrs. Swope before her marriage was Miss Effie Frances DeLapp, a daughter of the late Mrs. Lucy DeLapp. Mr. Swope was the son of M. K. and Elizabeth Swope. He was born on the homestead where the celebration was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Swope were married December 19, 1890 in Kansas City, Kansas. They have lived at the present location their entire married life with the exception of one year.

Mr. and Mrs. Swope received many gifts and enjoyed thoroughly the following friends: Mrs. A. L. French, St. Joseph; Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Clark, Webster Groves; L. H. Hughes, Wichita, Kas.; and from Kansas City, Mo. were Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Park, Dr. H. O. Pence, Wm. S. Paxton, Misses Mary, Clara and Mabel Falke, Miss Blanche Yonart, Miss Lillian Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Connor, Thomas W. Doutt, W. H. French, J. W. Simms, Mrs. Eloise Holmlund, Mr. and Mrs. James Pence, Miss Estella McCafferty, Miss Mamie Burke, Mrs. C. A. Wimer, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Peeler, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Cox, Winston Peeler, Miss Elaine Smith, Robert A.

Mary Ann Bixby, of Gallatin, Mo., became the bride of Amel E. Brockman, at four o'clock today at the St. Peters Evangelical church in Kansas City.

The single ring ceremony was used by Rev. Silas P. Bittner, pastor of the church and formerly

Paul, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Mohler and the Misses Frances and Velma Swope.

From Raytown, Miss Ethel Bobbitt.

From Warrensburg, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wenrick, Mrs. Gertrude Cull.

From Knob Noster, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hughes.

From Leeton, Judge and Mrs. H. W. Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wall, E. E. Wall.

From Sedalia, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Hall, Mrs. Edna Kurtz, Miss Maxine Scott, Mrs. Leo Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewen, George Brent and daughter.

From Hughesville, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swope, Miss Edmonia Swope, Mr. and Mrs. John Wall, J. B. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Mr. Lawson, Harry Gerald and Dale Smith, G. W. Lomnes, Mrs. Annie L. Gehring, Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney M. Swope.

From Houstonia, Mrs. W. C. Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lapp, Miss Pauline DeLapp, Miss Edna L. Vaughan.

From LaMonte Major and Mrs. B. F. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Terry, Miss Inez Terry, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Files, Mrs. Terry Files, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Keeler, Miss Daisy Kemp, A. J. Fleming, Miss Mabel Harris, Mrs. R. H. Wheeler, Mrs. Mollie Wimer, Miss Shirley J. Wimer, Mrs. Karl S. Wimer, J. H. Bobbitt, Mrs. Mary Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, P. D. Hull, Mrs. Robert Burke, Mrs. E. P. Burke, Miss Mamie Walker, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hall and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Means Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burney, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark, Misses Lorene and Lillian Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. LaRue G. M. Carpenter, George Winston.

From Green Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Curtis, Paul Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Curtis.

Mary Ann Bixby, of Gallatin, Mo., became the bride of Amel E. Brockman, at four o'clock today at the St. Peters Evangelical church in Kansas City.

The single ring ceremony was

used by Rev. Silas P. Bittner, pastor of the church and formerly

pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical church of Sedalia.

Mrs. Brockman is the daughter of W. G. Moore of Gallatin. She attended Missouri university and the Kirksville State Teachers college at Kirksville.

Mrs. Brockman for the past few years has made St. Louis her home and has been active in the social and business life of that city.

Mr. Brockman, the son of the late John H. Brockman, is a graduate of the Sedalia public schools, Missouri University, Department of Agriculture, and Science and Central College of Law and Business Administration of Kansas City. He is well known throughout Missouri in Republican political life, having served as congressional and county chairman, and was elected a member of the city council of Sedalia several times.

His business career has been centered around agricultural enterprises, and his business ventures have been along the lines of farming, dairying, meat and produce operations.

The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Montgomery of St. Louis.

Mrs. Brockman was dressed in a haze blue costume suit of sheer wool with antique accessories, and she wore a corsage of Talsimman roses.

Mrs. Montgomery's costume was black, with a corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Brockman left on a short wedding trip.

They will make their home at 1822 Ingram avenue in Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Decker, 1421 South Ohio avenue, had the following guests last Sunday afternoon, on the occasion of Mr. Decker's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Decker, Clifton City, Ervin Reed and daughter, Violet Marie and Janis Stitz, of Kansas City, Kas., and Mrs. Lawrence Maxwell and children, Elva Lee and J. M. Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fulks and family entertained a number of relatives with a delicious dinner Christmas day. Those who enjoyed the repast were: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams and family, Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hofstetter and son, Fortuna; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Fulks and family, Mrs. Martha Newkirk, Latham; Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Fulks, Tipton; Raymond Fulks, Osawatomie, Kansas; Miss Frances Fulks, Jefferson City; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Simon, Sedalia.

days in the Lujin home at Smith-ton.

Extension Club Party

The Tri-Community Extension club will have its meeting and Christmas party at the Community building, on the Albert Run farm, Friday night, December 27. There will be an exchange of small gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wilkerson and daughter, Miss Virginia, of Hughesville, had as their Christmas dinner guests Mrs. Wilkerson's sister, Miss Mary Thompson, and her brothers, David Thompson, of Sedalia and Mentor Thompson, of Savannah, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Hall, 602 South Washington avenue, had their family dinner on Christmas eve, at their home, and their four sons and families were with them, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Hall, Linneus; Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Hall, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hall and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall and family of Sedalia.

J. Robert Hall is now and has been for the past twenty years, county agent at Linneus and A. Ray Hall is chief chemist with the State Board of Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bucksath and son, Herschel, and twin daughters, Lorine and Pauline, Mrs. Win. Bucksath, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stiemann and daughter, Mary Beth and son, Earl, Jr., of Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lujin and son, Lilburn, of Smithton, were dinner guests on Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Welling and daughter, Betty. Lorine, Pauline and Mary Beth remained to visit several days in the Welling home. Mrs. Gus Bucksath, son Herschel and Earl Jr., are guests for several

days in the Lujin home at Smith-ton.

Others of going to a neighborhood

tree while still others of receiving a doll they had wanted so badly.

Members were grouped for entertain-ing during the New Year and drew months in which to entertain.

New club sisters were drawn.

The Red Cross donations were

completed and given to the Red Cross chairman Mrs. Norris, to turn in.

Mrs. Stewart, game leader, then

presented an enjoyable game

which was enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be January 16,

at the home of Mrs. Emil Smasal

with Mrs. George Ellis assisting.

Homemakers Hold Meeting

The Hopewell Homemakers

club met Thursday at the home of

Mrs. Theodore Thomas for its

Christmas party with 16 members

and several visitors present. Mrs.

John Newland was co-hostess.

Despite the bad weather and

roads the members began coming

early with gaily wrapped Christ-mas packages for their "club sis-ters" and grab bag.

The Thomas home was pretty

with its Christmas tree, wreath

and candles.

Shortly after dinner the presi-dent, Mrs. John Newland, called

the meeting to order by having

all respect the Lord's prayer.

Roll call was answered with the

first or best Christmas I ever had.

Some told of slipping downstairs

to see if Santa Claus had arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bucksath and

son, Herschel, and twin daughters,

Lorine and Pauline, Mrs. Win. Bucksath, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stiemann

and daughter, Mary Beth and son,

Earl, Jr., of Dalton, Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Hall, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph W. Hall and family and Mr.

and Mrs. Herbert Hall and family

of Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bucksath and

son, Herschel, and twin daughters,

Lorine and Pauline, Mrs. Win. Bucksath, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stiemann

and daughter, Mary Beth and son,

Earl, Jr., of Dalton, Mr. and Mrs.

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and daughter, Mary Beth and son,

Earl, Jr., of Dalton, Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Hall, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph W. Hall and family and Mr.

and Mrs. Herbert Hall and family

of Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bucksath and

son, Herschel, and twin daughters,

• Serial Story

Dude College

By Oren Arnold

Copyright 1940, NEA Service, Inc.

YESTERDAY: Lona joins Westerners, they sit and talk. They lapsed into Spanish, is surprised when Lona displays ignorance of common Mexican dialects, but he chance for a struggle closer, then suddenly kisses him.

ANDRE BUYS A DRUM

CHAPTER XXVII

"WHAT happened to it? Where did you go?"

Andre Girardeau looked hard at Lona Montoya.

"Where do you think?" she snapped back, eyes afire. "Am I a child not to be trusted? Am I not a part of the organization myself? Was I not the one sent here to work with you?"

"Oh come, Lona!" he was impatient. "You know what I mean! I'm not being personal, I'm just anxious. Don't you understand? We risked our lives to do a thing, and then you—!"

Lona shrugged, expressively. "You come here with a chip on your shoulder, Andre. Sit down."

"Don't be a fool!" he almost snarled that, his face lined in anger. "I let you take the thing because I had a heavier front to maintain, a cover to keep up. But I am running this show, understand? I am the one who got the instrument, but now one night later I do not have it in my possession and my hands are tied! You—you are a girl!"

He said that last almost contemptuously, standing over her in an attitude of melodramatic menace.

He had slipped thus to her apartment at 1 a.m. as he had often done in the past weeks. No one had observed his coming and going, he felt, and he had made sure that all windows and shades were closed now. But he was not the suave Andre of past visits here. This call was not for pleasure, it was a business call by a definitely nervous man.

Lona Montoya was staring off.

"'Fool' is a strong word, Andre."

He looked narrowly at her. Then he walked to her little kitchenerette and got himself a drink. He paused, drank another glass of liquor, and let his feelings cool. He came back to her smiling.

"Listen, kid," he purred, "I'm all on edge, tonight. Can't help being jumpy. Forget it."

Lona looked up at him with cold calculating gaze—and all at once she appeared satisfied in turn. She lifted her arms to him.

"Of course, Andre. The thing is hidden safe. We can ship it to New York whenever the excitement dies down, ship it easily, too. There is no worree, eh? Not when

I have you beside me. You, Andre!"

Andre didn't know yet where the precious instrument was hidden, but he would find out—later.

The drum was large, as Indian tom-toms go. This one was Apache made, Mr. Wilson said. It was two feet across and nearly three feet high, a barrel-shaped thing with heavy rawhide stretched and laced over each end and painted with Indian designs. With the accompanying drumstick Andre thumped out a crude oom-oom, oom-oom. The tone was deep, commanding. Suddenly Andre brightened.

"Remember the business associate I introduced you to down in Guaymas, Mexico? Do you Ronnie? The man named Pico?"

"Yes. Why?"

"He'd love this. He has a new hacienda on the edge of town, big home like yours will be. He asked me to keep an eye open for real Indian things. If you also like it we can order two."

"Oh, by all means get it for him, Andre. You are so thoughtful!"

HE purchased the drum—\$35. And then he moved to the jewelry case. Wilson, a picturesque gray-haired gentleman who had expert knowledge of Indian crafts and artistry, showed him hand-wrought bracelets and rings of silver set with turquoise, with petrified wood, with tourmaline and all manner of native semi-precious stones. He purchased the prettiest ring and bracelet set for Ronnie.

"Lordy!" Thomas U. Bailey sort of marveled that. His voice wouldn't have been well. "I can't buy that in New York . . . I can't buy that anywhere in God's world, gentlemen! . . . I want to shake your hands."

THE scene apparently touched Andre Girardeau, too.

When he had looked approvingly at plans already roughly drawn for the new ranch home, he took Ronnie in his car and drove the eight miles in to town with her.

As he parked at Wilson's Indian Trading Post he turned to the girl at his side.

"Ronnie," said he, "I can't very well haul in rocks to build with, but I want you to know that I feel just like those ranch men. And I can show a little of my feeling. Now you have said that the new house will be furnished with authentic Spanish and Indian things—so come in!"

They went in the store—which was more like a museum, in truth—and Fred Wilson in person came to shake hands and invite them to

(To Be Continued)

or linen; with short sleeves, 1/2 yards; 9 yards of ric-rac.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c IN COIN. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and Size to TODAY'S SDC PATTERN SERVICE, 106, 7th Ave., New York, N. Y. DO NOT MAIL TO SEDALIA DEMOCRAT.

You'll get the thrill of a new full pages of our new Fall Fashion Book, brimming over with lovely styles. Fashions for afternoon and every day! Fashions for your school-girl daughter! Fashions for everybody from size 1

to 52, easy to make, new as tomorrow morning, and, of course, all inexpensive!

Pattern, 15c Pattern Book 15c One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together, 25c.

Some authorities estimate the output of British training planes at nearly one-third of the current production of 60 a month. The other two-thirds are more or less evenly divided between bombers and fighters.

• Unusual Woman

HORIZONTAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1, 6 Famous deaf and blind woman.	SUN	LUMINOUS	19 Her — or instructor was her constant companion.
12 Fragrant smell.	SUN	ENABLING	20 Drunkard.
13 Ingenious.	AWE	GIB SOUP	23 Frozen.
14 Uproar.	SIR	ATE SERVE	25 To peruse.
15 To analyze.	EYE	PATERAE ARM	26 Note in scale.
16 Folding bed.	NSPARS	S TAIL	27 Adam's mate.
17 Preposition.	CAPITAL	VERSANT	28 Recital.
18 To make lace.	EPICS	ORE SITES	29 Siikworm.
20 Either	PET	SPINS SEW	30 To sink.
21 Toward.	SOD	PLEATED DEW	35 Small flap.
22 Toupee.	IS	IS BAA LAAM LO	37 Merriment.
24 Compass point (abbr.)	REVOLVE	IMMENSE	39 One who rows
25 Interchanges of views.	49		41 Mohammedan title.
50 Was victorious	50		42 To love to excess.
52 To heave.	52		43 Mandarin sound.
53 Fold of thread	53	KNAVE OF	45 Spore sacs.
32 Verifies.	KNAVE	CLUBS.	47 In a high degree.
34 Secular.	54	HAVING AN	5 People.
36 Biblical priest.	56	AERIE.	7 Related on the 48 Subsists.
37 Desert fruit.	CLICK BEETLE.	59	mother's side.
38 Grain (abbr.).	59	THIS	49 Chinese sedge.
40 Male sheep.	59	WOMAN IS A	50 Nothing.
42 Old garment.	40	WRITER AND	53 Constant companion.
43 You.	60	LECTURER.	54 The heart.
44 Goddess of dawn.	60	She helped	55 Ell.
46 Fortification work.		raise money for the education of people.	57 Pound (abbr.)
		graduate.	58 Road (abbr.).

VERTICAL

1 Laughter	42	To love to excess.
2 Mistake	43	Mandarin residence.
3 Booty.	45	Spore sacs.
4 Ratite bird.	47	In a high degree.
5 People.	50	Adam's mate.
7 Related on the 48 Subsists.	52	Chinese sedge.
8 Grain (abbr.).	53	Nothing.
10 Male sheep.	54	Constant companion.
12 Old garment.	55	The heart.
13 You.	56	Ell.
14 Goddess of dawn.	57	Pound (abbr.).
16 Fortification work.	58	Road (abbr.).

8840

Button-Front! Braid Trim!

Pattern 8840

No wonder there's a prideful prance in this youngster's step as she goes forward to more and better playtimes. It's the frock she's proud of—any little girl will be proud of it, and there's no reason why your own daughter shouldn't have half a dozen just such, because it's so easy to make. Take a look at the small diagram drawing, to convince yourself how quickly and simply you can finish it.

Design No. 8840 is easy for even a two-year old to get into all by herself, because it goes on like a coat and buttons all down the front. Its princess lines are accented by sweeps of ric-rac up and down, the neckline is finished with a little notched collar, and panties are included, of course.

Pattern No. 8840 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires: with long sleeves, 2 yards of 35-inch gingham, percale.

Cranium Crackers

A Year Of War

Here are five questions dealing with the war in Europe and its effects on the countries involved. How many of them can you answer correctly?

1. When was Winston Churchill called to take command of Great Britain's war efforts?

2. What war ended in 1940? Approximately when?

3. In what month was the famous destroyer deal consummated? Describe the deal briefly.

4. The U. S. Army air corps now uses bombs that are filled with sand for practice bombing.

Answers on Classified Page

The U. S. Army air corps now uses bombs that are filled with sand for practice bombing.

Stories in Stamps

Pitcairn Island Today

Pacific Paradise

THE happy isolation mutineers of the Bounty sought but did not find on Pitcairn Island belongs to their descendants today. The Islanders live a pleasant, pious, hard-working life, far removed from the strife of the rest of the world.

A view of the rocky shore is shown on the stamp above, with Fletcher Christian, leader of the

famous Bounty mutiny, pictured at left.

Pitcairn is a tiny two-mile-square dot in the south Pacific between Australia and South America, about 3500 miles west of Chile. War has halted the frequent visits of passing ships; postal service is irregular.

The religious regime established by John Adams persists

among the 200 descendants of mutineers. There are no taxes, but every man is required to work seven days a year on public projects. Education is compulsory.

The Islanders have an abundance of food. Agriculture and fishing are the principal occupations. There are no cows, pigs or horses on Pitcairn.

Many descendants of the mutineers now live on Norfolk Island, to which they transferred in 1855 when Pitcairn's population became too numerous.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLES



RED RYDER



A Bad Mistake



By FRED HARMAN



No Boom for Boom

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

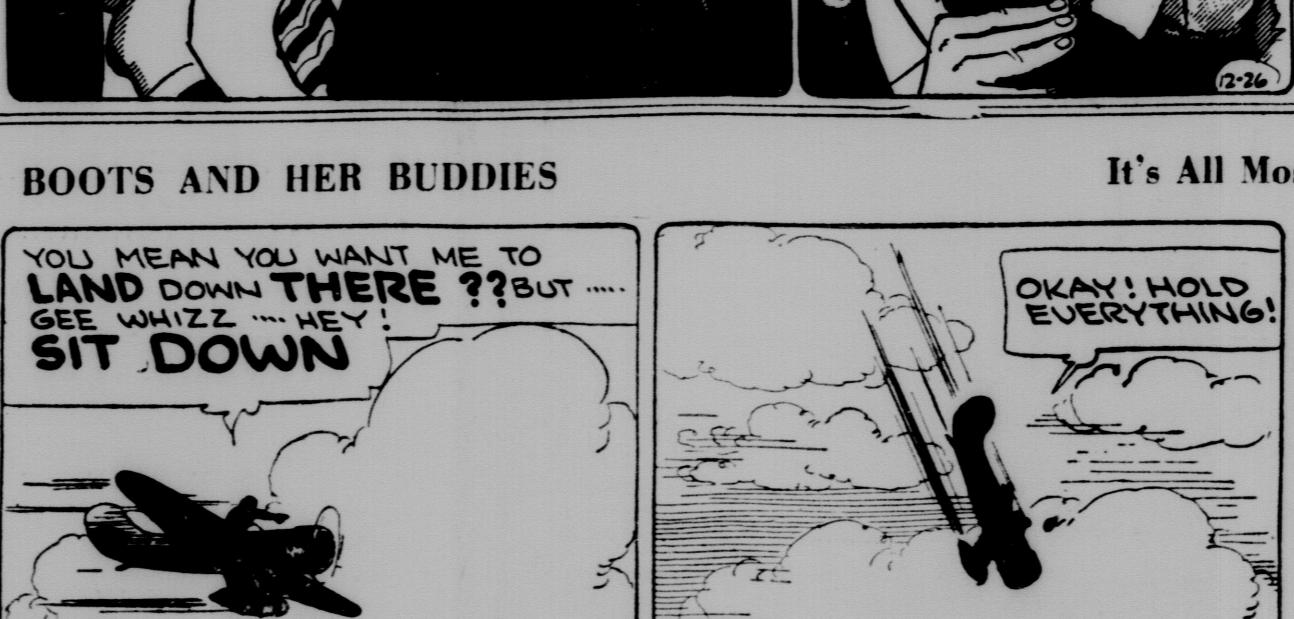
By V. T. HAMLIN



It's All Most Mysterious

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By ROY CRANE



Maid in Distress

By EDGAR MARTIN



Telephone Service

For your convenience want ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. week days; 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Saturdays. Phone 1000.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Meet the greatest total of human needs. Read them for profit and use them for results.

Democrat-Capital

Over 9,000 Subscribers

PHONE 1000

Ads taken up to 12 a. m. for publication same day. Ads for Sunday edition accepted until 6 p. m. Saturday.

CASH RATES

FOR CENTRAL MISSOURI ONLY

Minimum 10 Words

10 words..... 1 day..... 25c

10 words..... 2 days..... 45c

10 words..... 3 days..... 60c

10 words..... 4 days..... 80c

Classified Display

Rates on Display

Central Missouri ads cash with order. National rates on request.

The Democrat-Capital reserves the right to accept, edit, reject and classify any advertisement submitted for publication.

This newspaper strives to maintain a high standard of ethics. It will not knowingly publish any false or misleading advertisement. Should a reader find that an advertiser's offer is different than as published, or that a cash deposit or investment is required, where none has been specified, notify this paper. Investigate before parting with your money. This newspaper will be glad to assist you in obtaining information.



1-Announcements

VI-Monuments & Cemetery Lots

FOUR lots, Memorial Park Cemetery. Nice location. Inquire 500 E. 3rd.

10-Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Black leather purse containing watch, identification cards and gloves. Reward. Return to Democrat.

LOST—LARGE white and black spotted pointer. Collar labeled, J. R. Hall. Answers to name "Spot." Phone police or 2339. Substantial reward.

II-Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale

GOOD used cars; 1937 Plymouth coach, 1937 Chevrolet coach, 1936 Chevrolet coach, 1933 Chevrolet sedan. Lots of other cars, \$50.00 up. Decker Motor Co., Phone 2255.

III-Business Services

18-Business Services Offered

CARL GOIST—Authorized radio service, 307 So. Ohio, Phone 206.

FUNS REPAIRED—also fishing reels and rods. Dell, 509 E. 4th Street.

CUSTOM killing. Bring animals anytime. Inquire 19th and Ingram.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE—Tubes. Sedalia's oldest 1319 S. Osage. Phone 854.

HAVE YOUR old cotton mattress made over into one of those fine spring mattresses, at a very reasonable cost. Feather mattresses made from your feather beds. Bryan-Paulus Awning Company, Phone 131.

IV-Employment

32-Help Wanted Female

WANTED—Girl for tavern and housework. Corbett's Service Station, Highway 50, east of the underpass.

WHITE—Single girl, general housework. Assist with child. Stay nights. Mrs. Joe Rosenthal, 1101 W. Broadway, 2863.

V-Financial

40-Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS—Farm—City 4 1/2% to 5%. Save 25% on your insurance. W. D. Smith, 307 Trust Bldg.

VII-Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SIX—Beautiful little Cocker Spaniel puppies. Best bloodlines. 1806 W. Broadway. Phone 1517.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

6 GOOD—Jersey milk cows. Phone 907.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED—FREE—Horses, cattle and hogs if not skinned or decomposed. We pay telephone charges. Phone, Sedalia 3033.

DEAD—Horses and cows removed free within 3 hours. We pay phone calls. COHEN. Phone 1900.

49—Poultry and Supplies

PRIME—Oven dressed turkeys, direct from farm, delivered. Phone 22-F-21.

VIII-Merchandise

51—Articles For Sale

6 CUBIC foot electric refrigerators, slightly damaged. Big reductions. Montgomery Ward.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COAL and wood for sale. Phone 785.

WINDSOR lump coal, price reasonable. Phone 3785.

CLOVER and prairie hay baled. Wallace Cordes, Sedalia, Mo.

W. R. COURTNEY, Secy.

Better Offers

Better Circulation

Better Results

Central Missouri's Greatest Want-Ad Medium

The Want Ad department, Democrat Building, 108 West Fourth Street is open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. weekdays and 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday.

Counter Service

CLASSIFIED ADS

Continued

VIII-Merchandise

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WINDSOR lump coal and block wood. Bob Farris. Phone 177.

COAL—Genuine Deep Shaft

lump, nut, stoker. C. T. McGee

BLAUE'S wood and genuine Deep

Shaft Coal reasonable. 1535-972.

GOOD CLEAN lump, nut, stoker coal. Prompt delivery. Phone 687.

COAL—Clean, fresh, mined, rail shipped. Reasonable prices. Phone 818.

WOOD—And coal, Higginsville Red Label, Windsor Deep Shaft. Prompt delivery. 208 W. 2nd.

57—Good Things to Eat

CHILI SUPPLIES—Wholesale and retail. I. Kanter Grocery, 118 E. Main, 656.

59—Household Goods

USED radios, electric models from \$3.50 up. Montgomery Ward and Company.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE, STOVES AND REFRIGERATORS. PEOPLES' FURNITURE STORE. PHONE 329.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED—Furs and hides. Cohens. Phone 1900.

GOOD—Used girls junior or small bicycle. Phone 3491.

RABBITS—Hides, Furs, ship parts, feathers, wool and all kinds of junk. M. and M. Hide, Wool Co., 301 W. Main. Phone 58.

NICE CLEAN LARGE LIGHT WEIGHT COTTON RAGS, FOR WIPPING MACHINERY. Will pay 5¢ per pound. Bring to Democrat office.

IX-Rooms and Board

69—Rooms for Housekeeping

2 ROOMS furnished, light house-keeping. Utilities paid. 620 W. 2nd.

X Real Estate For Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 2253.

\$2.00 Week

Guest Laundry Free

Milner Hotel

2nd and Lamine Phone 210

NOTICE OF SALE OF JAIL BONDS

By virtue of a bond election held

in Morgan County, Missouri, the

County Treasurer of Morgan County,

Missouri, hereby has to offer a bond

issue of \$15,000.00 to erect a jail

under the direction of the County

Court of Morgan County, Missouri.

Notice is hereby given that the

County Court of Morgan County,

Missouri will accept sealed proposals

under Section 2911 (K. S. 1929) for

the sale of the aforesaid bonds to

the highest bidder according to the

sealed proposals which will be opened

by the County Court at Versailles,

Missouri on the 6th day of January,

1941 at 10:00 A. M. The said sealed

bids to be accompanied by a bank

note of \$150.00 and stating the

amount of interest that will be bid

by any prospective bidder. Said \$150.00

to be paid to Morgan County

and to be cashed if the successful

bidder refuses to comply with his bid.

The County Court reserves the right

to reject any and all bids.

WARRON BOND,

Treasurer of Morgan

County Missouri.

Answers to Cranium Crackers

Continued

Questions on Comic Page

1. The three men who held the

French premiership during 1940

were Edouard Daladier, Paul Reynaud and Marshal Petain.

2. The blitzkrieg across the Low

Countries started on May 10.

3. Winston Churchill succeeded

Neville Chamberlain as Britain's

prime minister on April 4.

4. The Russo-Finnish war ended

with the signature of peace terms on March 12.

5. On Sept. 3 the United States

gave Great Britain 50 over-age

destroyers in exchange for naval

bases on British islands in this

hemisphere.

Cattle And Grain Market

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—(AP)—U. S.

Department of Agriculture—Hogs

13,000; uneven; opened active on

weights 220 pounds down, mostly 15 to

25 cents higher than Tuesday's average;

some late bids 10 to 15 cents lower

than early; heavier butchers dull,

around steady with spots 5 to 10 cents

higher than early; heavier butchers dull,

around steady with spots 5 to 10 cents

higher than early; heavier butchers dull,

around steady with spots 5 to 10 cents

higher than early; heavier butchers dull,

around steady with spots 5 to 10 cents

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Cocoa Door Mats

Thick Brown Tough
Cocoa Fiber, closely
woven, heavy braided
binding.

14x24 inch size 98c
16x27 inch size \$1.25
18x30 inch size \$1.75

RUBBER DOOR MATS
79c to \$1.85 each

SNOW SHOVELS
79c to \$1.25 each

Hoffman Hdw. Co.

PHONE 433

• Windsor

Mrs. W. T. Jordan
Dr. P. W. Jennings of Canton, Mo., spent Sunday and Monday with his mother Mrs. L. J. Jennings. He went from here to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jennings of Salem, Ill., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Avery and Mrs. Warren Moffett motored

to Sedalia where they spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ben Peyton and Mrs. J. W. Goodin.

Mrs. Lulu Richardson went to Sedalia, Tuesday where she will visit over the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Crutcher and son Marvin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moffett, of Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Sterman and daughter Ruby Lee of Mora, Mo., spent Sunday at the new country home Mr. and Mrs. Urvin Whitten where they enjoyed Christmas dinner. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitten were visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidt were Kansas City shoppers Saturday.

Miss Marie Miller went to her home at East Lynn to spend the holidays.

Raymond Pharis, "Punk" Barber, Ralph Stark, Gerald Ruffin, and Earl Dillon, who have been attending school are spending the holidays with their parents.

Miss Helen Wells came home from Lincoln, where she teaches, for the Christmas holidays.

P. D. Hastain motored to Kansas City where he spent Christmas day at the home of his sister Mrs. B. C. Murdock and family.

Forrest DeLozier and Tracy DeLozier were Kansas City business visitors last Thursday.

Earle Denny of the State Highway Department and his crew of men were in Windsor last week surveying a road project.

C. P. Blackmore, who teaches in the college at Cochran, Ga., arrived Sunday to spend the holidays with his parents Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Blackmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowen spent Sunday in Brownington with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Funk will have as guests Christmas day at their home in the country, Mrs. Pauline Funk and children, Gary and Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sawyer and children from Warrensburg, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Haynes and children of Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunn of Windsor.

Miss Grace Carter of Sedalia spent Sunday in Windsor.

Rev. Stark of Deepwater, will deliver the morning and evening sermons at the Baptist church next Sunday.

Mrs. James Settell who had been visiting her daughter and family, Mrs. Jack Bowen for several months left Tuesday for her home at Texahoma, Okla.

A Christmas pageant "At His Throne" was presented at the Methodist church Sunday evening. The following program was given: Scene I—Jewish Family; Scene II—The Watchman; Scene III—Bethlehem; Scene IV—The Nativity; Scene V—The Shepherds; Scene VI—The Wise Men; Scene VII—Kublah Kahn. The cast of characters were: First Scribe, E. K. Craft; Second Scribe, John Carter; Jewish family, Irene Larison, Frederick Winzenried, Donna Gene Weathers, Keith Miller and Carol Ann Winzenried; Watchman and Traveler, Buford and Beverly Van Slyke; Mary, Mrs. Elbert Marti; Joseph, Elmer Hughes; Angel, Betty Barker; Shepherds, James Carter, Maurice Harris and Elbert Marti. Special music and Christmas carols were given during the pageant.

Charles Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neale Cooper, who recently graduated from the National School of Aeronautics in Kansas City left for Santa Monica, Calif., and has a position with the Douglas Aircraft plant.

Mrs. Edna Turner entertained a small group of friends Wednesday of last week with a seven o'clock turkey dinner. The house was beautifully decorated in the yuletide fashion. Bridge was played and Mrs. C. H. Burgess and Alveus Bradley were high scoring players. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn of Warrensburg and Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Rolf of Higginsville.

The Star Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Blanche Mayfield.

Christmas Aerostie—By 15 children.

Recitation, "Favorite Tree"—

Exercise, "Old Christmas Dolls"—By three girls.

Recitation, "Mother's Gift"—Anna Mae Moore.

Playlet, "The Double Surprise"—School.

Recitation, "It's Santa Claus"—Dorothy Mae Ridenour.

Quartet, "That Sweet Story of Old"—Sara Weller, Ona Lee Downing, Erma Lee Wear and Mildred Moore.

Christmas Aerostie—By 15 children.

Recitation, "Favorite Tree"—

Died Sunday



D. E. Elliott, former judge of the Pettis county court, who died while on a visit in Moerly and was buried in that city Tuesday afternoon.

with a pot luck supper. Mrs. Edna Turner was high scoring player of the evening.

Vera Iva Dela Gladfelter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gladfelter and Edward Vern Tope were married Sunday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage. Rev. Dillon reading the single ring service. They were accompanied by Letha and Eston Stevens. The young couple will live until spring at the home of the groom's parents.

Blanche Elbert and Charles Howard were married last Saturday afternoon in Warrensburg. They will reside on a farm near Windsor.

Jo-Anne, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Elwood of Warrensburg who has been critically ill at a hospital in Columbia is reported slowly improving. Mr. Elwood has been ill of pneumonia at the home of his parents. Mrs. Elwood will be remembered here as Lillie Mae Bell, daughter of Mrs. Bruce Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winzenried were hosts to a family Christmas dinner Wednesday at their apartments. Those present besides host and hostess were Misses Mabel and Emma Carpenter, Frank and Robert Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Winzenried and Frank, and Mr. W. R. Wiseman.

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